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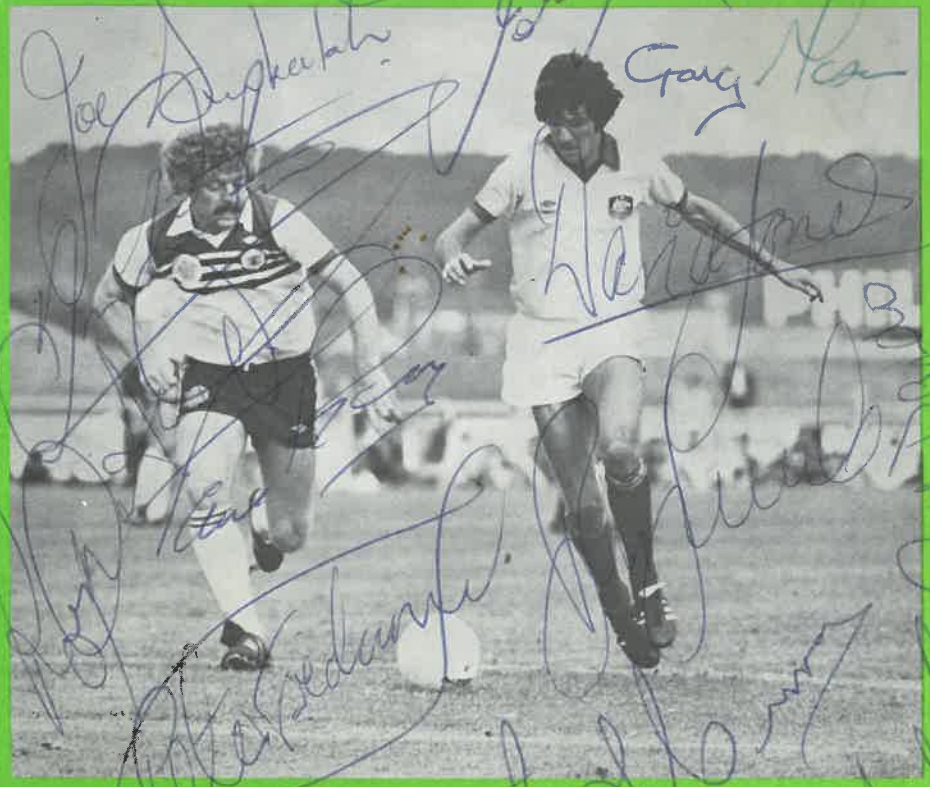

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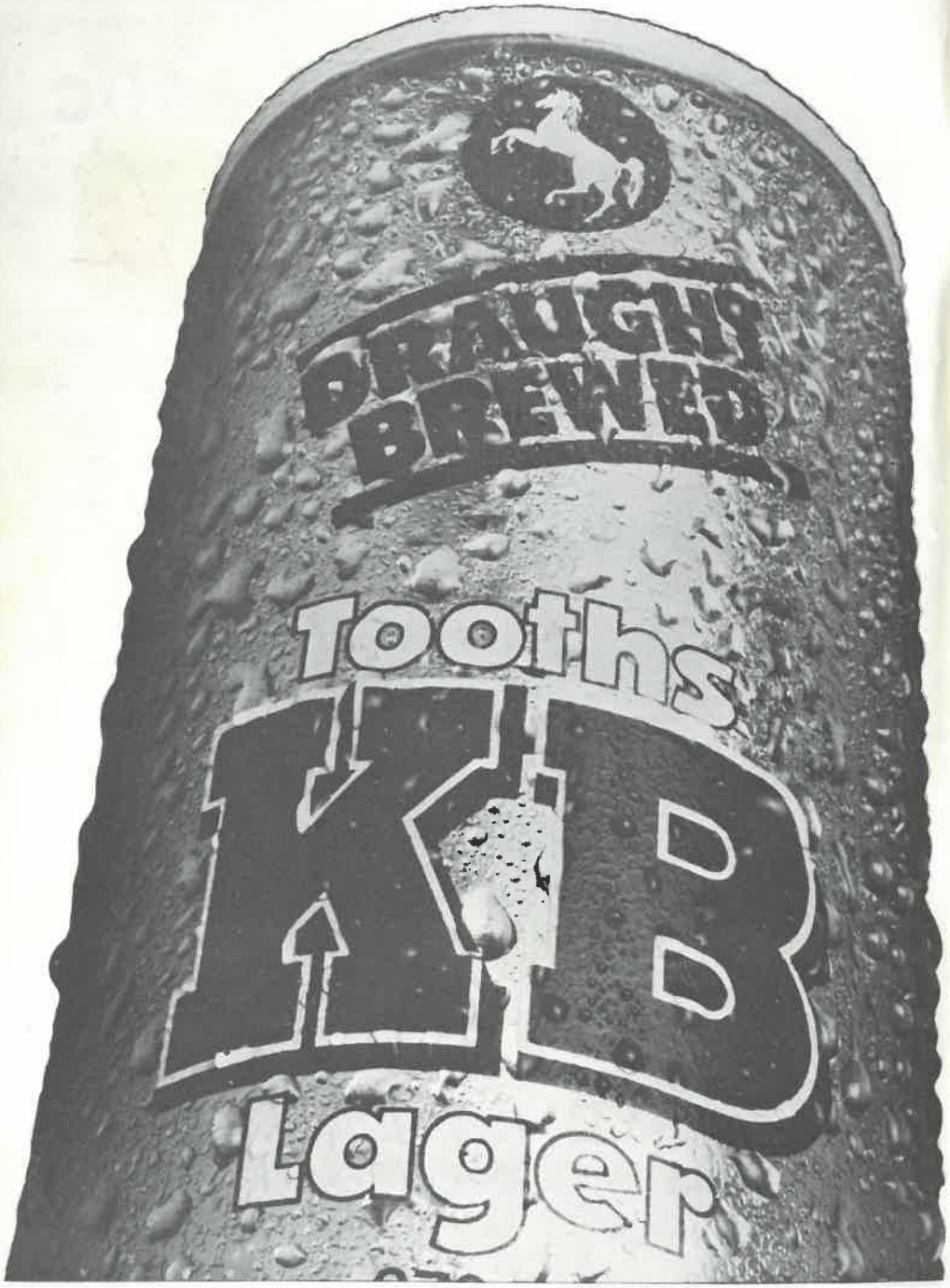

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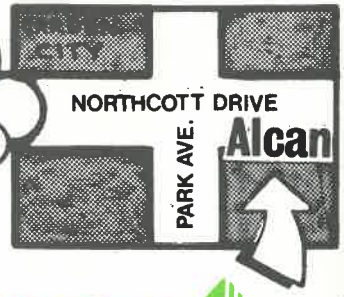

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Newcastle KB United V Sydney City

Although there have been many changes at Sydney City — new coach, new ground, new promotions officer — the thing that remains the same is the undoubted quality of their football. Under new coach Eddie Thomson they will undoubtedly pose the maximum threat.

In the short history of Newcastle KB United our greatest home defeat was suffered at the hands of the "Slickers". That was in our first P.S.L. match. We have still yet to take a point from the club in four league games.

Unlike many football sides the "Slickers" tend to play better away from home. They lost six home matches last season but only two on foreign territory. That was last season of course. What we have here is a 1980 league fixture. And the club has a 'new' ground in E. S. Marks Field, the refurbished athletics venue with a renovated playing field and an improved grandstand. It is not the first time that Sydney City has used it as a home ground but they have been off it for a few seasons and no doubt they are thrilled to be back because it has been the scene of many triumphs for them.

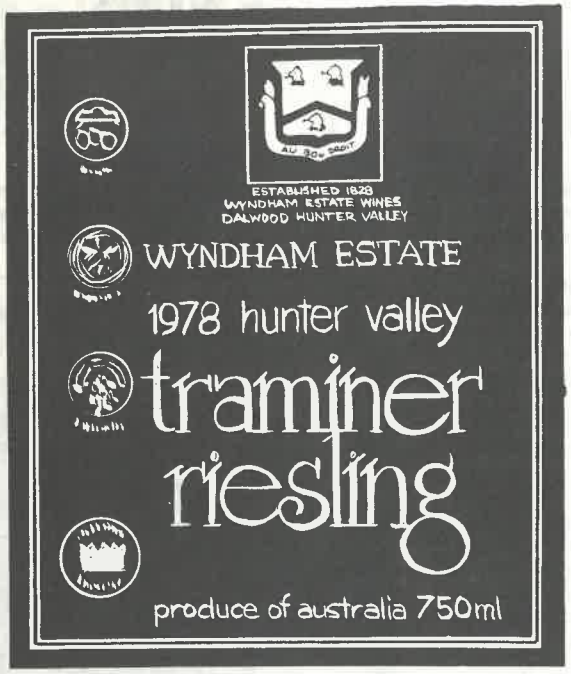
Eddie Thomson is the new coach, replacing Gerry Chaldi who moved to West Adelaide between seasons. Eddie is expected to continue playing and thus he will be the sole player/coach of the Philips Soccer League of Australia in 1980. That places a certain burden of proof on him. Experienced observers tend to be cynical about his prospects of doing what he has set out to do.

Aside from one particularly important goal getter Sydney City has made only minor acquisitions to its playing strength in the off season. The Spanos brothers, John and Chris, and Brett Woods have been signed in the lay-off period. John is a veteran of the youth campaigns of the past eighteen months. He can play anywhere from the backline to midfield. He is a fine youngster, another product of the golden west like Gary Marocchi and Arno Bertogna. By signing John and his brother and Brett Woods Sydney City has signified its intention to match the policies of Marconi which is chock-full of Australian youngsters. That policy has proved so successful out Fairfield way and there is every reason to expect that Sydney City will get big dividends from its signings for the 1980 season.

DANGER MAN .....

The format of Danger Man was never intended to be a quiz session. But as we meet Sydney City it is worth checking the facts. The man in question has won the following honours in Australia in only two seasons:

1. *Philips Soccer League Player of the Year in 1978.*
2. *Leading Goal Scorer in P.S.L. Matches, 1978.*
3. *Winner of the Newcastle United Golden Goal Competition, 1979.*
4. *Regular in the Australian Socceroo side for the past year.*
5. *The scorer of United's first hat-trick in league matches.*
6. *An almost certain selection for Australia's World Cup Squad for Spain 1982.*
7. *His initials are those of a brand of beer produced by the Newcastle United sponsor.*
8. *A top citizen who will always be highly regarded by Newcastle soccer followers.*



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FROM THE TUNNEL

Alan Vest.

It turned out to be a nightmare opening weekend to the Philips Soccer League for 1980.

Firstly, it took nine and a half (9½) hours to get to Adelaide, finally arriving at 11.30 p.m. on Saturday night. Then West Adelaide got their equaliser in the last minute. Followed more delays to finally arrive home about 10.30 p.m. on Sunday night.

Conditions were far from ideal for football with very strong winds and hard ground and we have played much better but a point in Adelaide will be regarded as very valuable as the Season progresses.

Mark Trenter notched his first goal for the Club and it will be a great start if he can repeat it again today against his old Club.

Col Curran, David Jones and Joe Senkalski all came through the game without any recurrence of injuries but Bill Summerscales and Roy Drinkwater both have injuries and have been under treatment to get them fit for today.

Of the other players on the injured list: Graham Heys is back in training although still feeling his foot injury; Brett Cowburn is in light training with his damaged knee ligaments and Malcolm McClelland has a chipped bone in his ankle.

For the first home P.S.L. game of the Season, we are up against one of the glamour Clubs in the League in Sydney City and the return to the Sports Centre of our old favourite, Kenny Boden.

They recorded a fine win last weekend against Champions, Marconi, and it is clear, even at this early stage, that they will be up there fighting out the Championship.

I am sure that it is going to be a real opener for our home games and we will be looking for the points. So get behind the lads and make a great start to the Season.

Alan Vest travels by Holden courtesy of McLEOD, KELSO and LEE

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JOHN SNEDDON

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Defence or midfield.
SHIRT NUMBER:
14.
DATE OF BIRTH:
4-9-52.
PLACE OF BIRTH:
Belmont, N.S.W.
STAR SIGN:
Virgo.
HEIGHT:
185 cm.
WEIGHT:
80 kg.
HAIR COLOUR:
Brown.
EYE COLOUR:
Blue.
MARITAL STATUS:
Married to Lynne.
PREVIOUS CLUB:
West Wallsend (seniors and juniors since 1960).
TRANSPORT:
Falcon Fairmont.
FAVOURITE FOOTBALLER:
Ray Kennedy.
FAVOURITE SPORTSMAN:
Jack Nicklaus.
FAVOURITE OTHER CLUB:
Liverpool.
GREATEST INFLUENCE ON CAREER:
Parents.
AMBITIONS:
To be injury free and play forever.
GREATEST ACHIEVEMENTS:
Sun/Qantas Player of the Year, 77 and N.B.N. 3 Star Player of 1976.
HOBBIES:
Golf off a handicap of 21.
FAVOURITE RELAXATIONS:
Fishing, surfing, squash.
SUPERSTITIONS:
Nil.
FAVOURITE ENTERTAINMENT:
Clint Eastwood and movies in general.
FAVOURITE FOOD:
Steak and mushrooms.
FAVOURITE DRINK:
White (Tooths Old).
PET HATE:
The bench during a game.

To Nue
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John Sneddon

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17.	Howard Tredinnick				
18.	Michael Boogaard				
19.	Malcolm McClelland				
20.	Jim Preston	Art and Thurza Comben			
21.	Richard Endacott				
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23.	Craig Mason	David Brown Real Estate, Mayfield			

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17 May	Brisbane City		
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19 July	Brisbane City		
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FROM BASIL ARRATOON

SUPPORTERS' CLUB NEWS

The Newcastle KB United Supporters' Club has three new Celebrities on its membership list. One is our Lord Mayor, Joy Cummings. Another is former Australian Test cricket team captain, Bobby Simpson and the third is the greatly popular and often highly controversial Australian Test cricket team fast bowler, Dennis Lillee.

★ ★ ★

The Supporters' Club caravan at the ground this season will be stocked with an even greater variety of goods than ever before — such a variety to suit the young and the old. A list of goods available is printed below.

★ ★ ★

Supporters' Club membership tickets are on sale today at the caravan — and will be at every home fixture. Enthusiasts should quickly take advantage of benefits available to members. The membership fee is $2 for the season.

★ ★ ★

Bus fares to away matches in Sydney this season will be $8 for adults and $7 for children. There is a deduction of $1 on the fare to members of the Supporters' Club.

★ ★ ★

The Supporters' Club team will play several away matches against similar teams from other clubs as curtain-raisers to the main match. Our first clash will be against Blacktown City, with the fixture starting at 1.30 p.m. Play will be 25 minutes each way. I can assure you that our team is training as if for an important cup-tie and will not be 'Easy-beats'. The team spirit is remarkably high.

★ ★ ★

Players' buttons are on sale at the Club's Caravan. Priced at $1 they should be greatly popular. Enthusiasts can have a photo of the player of their choice in a matter of seconds. It is merely a matter of naming the required player or players, the photo is imposed on a button by a special machine and the button is ready to wear! Oh, and there are also four buttons showing club slogans — a fine way in which to show the club you support.

★ ★ ★

Australia's Socceroos will play England at Sydney Cricket Ground, under lights, on Saturday, May 31. On that day, Newcastle KB United is scheduled to meet South Melbourne at the International Sports Centre. So that Newcastle enthusiasts may see both matches, it has been decided that the KB United-South Melbourne match will start at 2 p.m. with play ending at 3.40 p.m.

Buses will leave the International Sports Centre at 4 p.m. after the 'home' match. Bookings for the bus, to and from Sydney, can be made at the stall in front of the Club Caravan at 'home' matches or at the Soccer Shop in Hunter Street, Newcastle ('phone 261466 or 261524). It is urged that bookings be made as soon as possible so that block bookings can be made in a bid to keep KB United supporters together at the ground.

★ ★ ★

After the Newcastle KB United-Marconi Philips League match at the International Sports Centre on Saturday, May 10, there will be a spectacular FA Cup Final Party arranged by the Supporters' Club. There is also to be a Mystery Bus Tour on May 24, the day when KB United players travel to Melbourne to play Heidelberg on the following day.

Watch the programme for further details of these worthwhile events.

★ ★ ★

Bookings are now being taken at the stall at the front of the Supporters' Club Caravan for the bus trip to the Newcastle KB United v. Blacktown City match in Sydney on March 23. Accommodation for three buses has already been reserved so early booking is essential.

Those who live in the Cessnock area who wish to watch the match can travel in a bus leaving Rover Motors in Cessnock. Bookings can be made at Rover Motors.

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CHIPS AND CROSSES

DIARY OF A DILEMMA

30-1-80 Mark Trenter injures his shoulder against the Czechs and cannot continue after half time.

8-2-80 Neal Endacott suffers head injuries in a car crash and is out of soccer for a spell.

17-2-80 Graham Heys injures ligaments v. Lions.

20-2-80 David Jones pulls a hamstring muscle in the Norman Ross Cup match with Marconi.

22-2-80 Mark Trenter trains but Col Curran reports a chipped ankle bone and Michael Boogaard out of training with a boil. In the course of training Bill Summerscales throws a scare into everyone when his knee troubles him. Brett Cowburn also suffers a knee problem.

23-2-80 Reports from Noumea state that Joe Senkalski has recurring hamstring problems and will not play in the Oceania Tournament.

SPECTATORS TAKE NOTE:

1) The A.S.F. has advised clubs that F.I.F.A. requires that referees *warn* a player who deliberately stops the ball with his hand in order to break up an attack but to *caution* him if he *repeats* the offence in the same match.

2) A player shall be given offside if he is in an offside position at the moment the ball is touched or played by a member of his own team *and* is seeking to gain an advantage or interfering with play or with an opponent.

1982 FIFA WORLD CUP COMPETITION

At a meeting in Sydney representatives of Fiji, Indonesia, New Zealand and Australia decided the dates, financial conditions and format for the eight matches that each nation must play to complete the Asia Group I elimination series. This meeting was held in February, 1980. F.I.F.A. has been requested to select European referees. Linesmen from Asia and Oceania will be used provided that none officiates in a match involving his own country.

PROGRAMME

26-4-81	New Zealand v. Australia
16-5-81	Australia v. New Zealand
20-5-81	Australia v. Indonesia
26-7-81	Fiji v. Australia
14-8-81	Australia v. Fiji
25-8-81	China Taipei v. Australia
30-8-81	Indonesia v. Australia

OCEANIA TOURNAMENT

The Australian side which won the Oceania Tournament at the end of February was the youngest side ever to represent Australia in full internationals. Its average age was a little over nineteen and among its opponents were teams averaging just ten years older. After hollow victories in the qualifying rounds New Caledonia (8-0), New Guinea (11-2), and New Hebrides 1-0, and the final against Tahiti 4-2.

Arno Bertogna and Joe Senkalski were Newcastle's reps in the squad but unfortunately Joe suffered a recurrence of his hamstring injury and did not take part.

FIFA/COCA-COLA WORLD YOUTH CUP

Ninety-four nations will take part in the third FIFA World Youth Championship in an effort to win the Coca-Cola Cup. The finals of the competition will be played in Australia and our own squad automatically qualifies for the tournament. Preliminary matches begin on 1-4-80 and the finals will be played from October 3 to October 18, 1981.

It is a great honour for Australia to stage this world event which will have almost as many entries as the World Cup itself.

SOCCER BOOST

Australia will benefit by a recent decision of F.I.F.A. to launch a world-wide system of soccer academies. One of the sixteen proposed academies will be built here. The worldwide programme is sponsored by Coca-Cola. Each academy will accommodate soccer students from as many as six nations. There will be seminars designed to instruct officials on world class methods of coaching, administration, marketing and press relations.

The Australian academy will cater for students from the Oceania countries. The first academy is to be located in Morocco. Celebrated doctors and referees will add their expertise to that of other instructors.

All sixteen academies will be located in areas considered ripe for development.

HONOURS FOR TONY

The growing list of honours heaped on referee Tony Boscovic includes appointment by F.I.F.A. to control Asia Group III matches in the Olympic Qualifying Tournament. This tournament drew to a close on March 13. Tony has continued to be selected by F.I.F.A. since his successful participation in the F.I.F.A. World Cup finals in West Germany, 1974.

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15. COL CURRAN
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17. HOWARD TREDINNICK
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LAST MATCH:
v. Marconi 2-1

11. HILTON SILVA
12. JOHN SPANOS
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20. TONY PEZZANO

SYDNEY CITY

RESULT — NEWCASTLE		SYD. CITY	

IT FIGURES

FINAL ANALYSIS, 1979

PHILIPS SOCCER LEAGUE OF AUSTRALIA POINTS TABLE

									NEWCASTLE ANALYSIS			
CLUB	*P*	*W*	*(B)*	*D*	*L*	*F*	*A*	*Pts.*	*Home*	*Crowd*	*Away*	*Crowd*
Marconi	26	15	4	6	5	58	32	40	2–1	12,448	1–2	8,000
Heidelberg	26	14	1	7	5	44	30	36	3–3	10,134	4–2	3,300
Sydney City	26	15	1	3	8	47	29	34	0–1	9,823	0–2	6,730
Brisbane City	26	14	1	5	7	38	30	34	4–1	9,037	0–0	3,500
Adelaide City	26	13	1	6	7	43	27	33	0–0	10,134	0–0	3,100
Newcastle United	26	11	1	9	6	43	30	32	—	—	—	—
West Adelaide	26	10	1	4	12	28	31	25	0–0	8,687	1–1	6,127
APIA Leichhardt	26	11	–	3	12	29	37	25	1–0	10,012	3–1	4,287
Brisbane Lions	26	8	–	6	12	28	40	22	2–2	11,188	0–3	1,300
Footscray	26	8	1	3	15	29	43	20	3–0	7,422	0–2	1,200
St. George	26	7	–	6	13	27	43	20	4–2	8,288	1–1	3,017
Canberra City	26	6	–	8	12	25	41	20	0–2	8,254	5–1	2,250
Sydney Olympic	26	7	–	5	14	23	30	19	2–0	18,367	1–1	3,017
South Melbourne	26	6	1	3	17	26	45	16	3–0	7,091	2–1	3,000
	364	**145**	**12**	**74**	**145**	**488**	**488**	**376**	**21–12**	**130,885**	**18–17**	**48,828**

Sydney City lost only two away matches in 1979 but suffered six home losses in the Philips League competition! The team conceded only eight goals away but twenty-one at home!

Canberra City won twice as many games away as they did at home! Its players scored only seven goals in front of its home crowd but thirteen at other venues!

Newcastle United had a better goal difference (12) for home matches than any other club in the Philips League. Brisbane City was next best on eleven. (Makes you wonder why there was so much grumbling after the home games, doesn't it? Just imagine what it must have been like at Canberra City for most of their home games (two wins) or Sydney Olympic, two wins).

RESULTS FROM LAST WEEKEND:
Sydney City 2 — Marconi 1
West Adelaide 1 — United 1
Brisbane City 1 — Footscray 1
Leichhardt 2 — Adelaide City 1
Blacktown City 4 — St. George 2
Canberra City 2 — Brisbane Lions 4
South Melbourne 0 — Heidelberg United 0

FIXTURES THIS WEEKEND:
Heidelberg v. West Adelaide
Brisbane Lions v. Sth. Melbourne
Marconi v. Blacktown City
St. George v. Leichhardt
Adelaide City v. Brisbane City
Footscray v. Canberra City

WINNER OF THE PLAYER OF THE YEAR AWARD:
Roy Drinkwater, United captain.

WINNER OF THE GOLDEN GOAL COMPETITION:
Ken Boden.

LEADING SCORER:
Ken Boden with 12
(including a hat-trick in his final match).

FASTEST GOAL:
David Jones inside thirty seconds v. Sydney Olympic, July 29.

SUPPORTERS CLUB PLAYER OF THE YEAR:
Col Curran.

OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS:
Joe Senkalski, hat-trick in Philips Cup v. Olympic.

NORTHERN FEDERATION GRAND FINAL:
Highfields Azzurri 3, Weston Bears 2.

DID YOU KNOW ?
Heidelberg United suffered only one home defeat last season! It was to Newcastle KB United who defeated them 4–2 on April 22.

YOUR PROGRAMME'S P.S.L. TEAM OF THE YEAR, 1979

Martyn CROOK *(Westad)*

Steve PERRY *(Bris. City)* — Ivo PRSKALO *(Marconi)* — Jim HERMISTON *(Bris. Lions)* — Col CURRAN *(United)*

Jimmy ROONEY *(Heidelberg)* — Tony HENDERSON *(Marconi)* — Ken BODEN *(United)*

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THE FIRST MATCH

By Jack Mathews

With Newcastle KB United ready for its first home match in what, hopefully, may well be its best season, a search through Soccer's history in the North tells us that the first match in the first Soccer competition in Newcastle was played in May, 1886.

That match, 94 years ago, was between Minmi Rangers, the first club formed in the North, and the second to come into being, Hamilton Athletic. It was played at Minmi and watched by a crowd deemed to be highly satisfactory and was estimated at 900.

It was won by the Rangers, three goals to one, the scorers being James Curran (two) and Bill McCroarie. Hamilton Athletic's goal was scored by J. ('Jockey') Stevenson.

The teams met in a return match at Hamilton a fortnight later, with Minmi Rangers again winning, two goals to nil.

Minmi Rangers and Hamilton Athletic entered the State Cup competition in 1886 and, despite their pleas to be given matches against Sydney sides in the first round, were drawn to meet at Hamilton.

Hamilton Athletic prepared for this all-important cup-tie by sending its team to Sydney for two matches. The team drew, two-all, with Pyrmont but had a severe setback when, in the second match, it was defeated, six-one, by Caledonian.

A crowd of almost 2000 watched the Rangers and Athletic clash in the Cup match.

The score was one-all with five minutes left for play but then James Curran put Rangers in front with a fine solo effort of the type that so often marked his skilful play. A minute later, and with Rangers' goalkeeper, John Winning, knocked out, Stevenson crashed a drive against the cross-bar.

It was a notable victory for Rangers and the exciting match did much to add to the popularity of the code in the region.

Minmi Rangers went on to reach the semi-final round in which it was defeated, two-nill, by Granville, the one club of the originals of 1886 remaining today. But there was some excuse for the defeat. The train journey from Newcastle was trying and tiring because of frequent delays, so protracted that the players reached the ground only 15 minutes before the kick-off. The Rangers' effort in holding the strong Granville side for so long was somewhat memorable.

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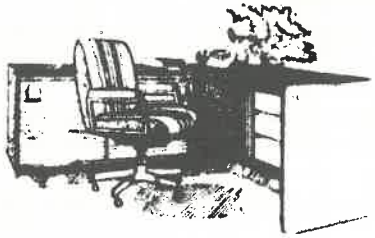

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Applications for this special consideration ***must*** be made to the club at the address shown in the Directory page of the Programme.

HOW ABOUT A KB BIG BAND ?

Newcastle KB United Club is eager to form its own band.

To achieve this aim, applications are invited from people who would be interested in forming part of such a band. They can be made, in writing, to the club at the address shown in the Directory portion of this Programme.

SOMETHING TO KEEP US ON THE HOP

A great, and spectacular, new Home Match promotion starts today at 2 p.m.

The 2NX Greater Newcastle Permanent Sky-diving team will drop in at the International Sports Centre at 2 o'clock.

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THE GOLDEN GOAL — 1980 AND 1979

Newcastle KB United Club, Directors and Supporters, are delighted that Scorer Bullion Dealers, located in the T. & G. Building at 45 Hunter Street, Newcastle, will once again sponsor a Golden Soccer Ball to be presented to the scorer of the best goal by a KB United player during a 'home' match in the 1980 season.

Monthly awards will not be made this season but the judges — David Fordham, Sports Director of NBN Channel 3, Ray Baartz and Bob Cameron will choose the best goal during the season. The finalists will be judged at the Club's Presentation Night at the Belmont 16' Sailing Club on the evening of October 8, 1980.

The Golden Goal in the 1979 season was scored by Kenny Boden, who will be a member of Sydney City's team, today's opposition, during the match against Brisbane City on March 25, 1979.

Mr. Brendan Scorer, of Scorer Bullion Dealers, also the donor of the 1979 Golden Soccer Ball will present it to Kenny Boden today at 2.15 p.m.

GIVE THEM A BIG HAND

The club's Marching Girls and Cheer Squad Girls will appear in public for the first time this afternoon.

These young lasses have been in training for two months and have shown considerable aptitude for their tasks.

We suggest that spectators show their appreciation by general applause for the conscientious efforts by members of the two squads in providing such entertainment.

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The curtain-raiser match today is between the Newcastle KB United reserve grade team and the Northern N.S.W. Federation's under 19 side. The match is scheduled to begin at 12.15 p.m. and will be of 45 minutes each way duration with an interval of 5 minutes.

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BY JACK MATHEWS

Death of one of game's greats

William R. ('Dixie') Dean, arguably the best centre-forward of his era — perhaps of all time — and undoubtedly the most effective, suffered a severe heart attack and died while watching a recent English First Division match between his old team, Everton, and neighbouring Liverpool at Goodison Park, Everton's home ground.

Everton was defeated, two-one, so suffering two great losses at the one time.

'Dixie' Dean was noted as being one of the most spectacular attackers the game has known and also for the power and accuracy with which he could head a ball.

He first played for Tranmere Rovers when 15 and joined Everton in 1925. Between 1924 and 1939 he scored 379 goals in 437 matches — 310 of them in First Division play. No fewer than 349 of the goals were scored for Everton, including 60 in 29 matches in the 1927–28 season. He also scored 18 times in 16 full international fixtures.

His goal tally for club and country would almost certainly have been much greater but for a long succession of injuries which led to many operations and an absence from more than 100 matches.

He fractured his skull in a motoring accident not long after joining Everton from Tranmere Rovers in his native Birkenhead for a transfer fee of £3000 but survived to become a legend, not only for his great ability but also for his outstanding personality.

Dean set many records during his fruitful career. One that stands out was his leading Everton to a remarkable treble success — the Second Division championship in 1931, the First Division title in 1931 and the FA Cup in 1933.

He had a brief spell with Notts County after leaving Everton when only 32 and played briefly in Ireland before retiring to take over a hotel at Chester at the outbreak of World War II.

In 1964, Everton arranged a testimonial match for him as a somewhat belated recognition of his deeds for the club. More than 38,000 attended the match, played almost 25 years after he had ended his remarkable career — surely proof positive of his great reputation.

'Dixie' Dean was obviously a rare player who makes comparisons almost idle and who lives on as a unique personality of the great game.

SEASON TICKETS AVAILABLE

Season Tickets — (guaranteed, individually numbered grandstand seats) — are still available at the Soccer Office, First Floor, 468 Hunter Street (telephone numbers, 26 1466 and 26 1524).

Prices for these tickets are — Adults, $50; Pensioners, $20; Children, over 10 years of age, $15; Children, under 10, $5.

Children who are members of the McDonald Newcastle United Junior Club can obtain season tickets with the cost of the tickets including their Junior Membership fees. The prices are — Children, over 10, $7; Children, under 10, $1.

Grandstand tickets will not be sold to children unless their parents acquire, at the same time, an adult Season ticket.

TOPS IN SOCCER

ALLYN HAMONET

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IRONNIES:

ronnie c: The newly-formed 'Society for the Prevention of Obscenity on the Field' was to have elected an executive last night. However, none of the members would agree to the swearing-in.

RONNY B: Reporters were agog when they heard that the invisible man was going to ask for a game with Forest. But they were disappointed when they passed the news on to Brian Clough who simply said, *"Tell him I can't see him."*

ronnie c: In court today an Irish spectator was accused of assaulting the opposition goalie with a drink bottle. In his defence he claimed it was only a soft drink bottle.

RONNY B: Back home after a tour of Australia the captain of an Irish soccer team commented on the climate. *"Faith,"* he said, *"they do be having too many hot days in the middle of summer when they don't need 'em. I don't know why they don't save some of them up for the winter."*

UTTER CONFUCIAN

Peter McNamara keeps a tight hold on ground security at the I.S.C. but there are plenty of hair-raising stories of riots and near riots in the history of Northern soccer. In the early seventies a Westy supporter threw a corner flag (sharp end first) at a referee.

Confucius, he say:

"Referee cover plenty ground.
Start game at Westy, finish at Speers Point."
or maybe:
"Referee get message by post."

LINESMANSHIP

This year Leichhardt is back on its historic home ground, Lambert Park. That has been the stamping ground for some prominent northern footballers — Frank Parsons and Ken Booth just to mention two. Frank scored three hundred and nine goals in his first class career and Ken was no slouch as a winger. Good forwards are hard to come by:—

Let's get one thing straight for a start:
Each man in a team plays his part.
The game at the back
Can be played by a hack
But forward play — it's, Leichh, ardt.

The World is a Round Ball

IRELAND

Soccer in Ireland is tied up with a song written by an English soccer player. In the early days of the game matches were played on cow pastures outside London and the players used to change in the dairy. Everyone complained about the foul air. The cow manure smelt so bad the players wrote a ditty which started with these words; *"Oh, Dairy Boy, the stink is quite appalling"*. He gave the song the title — *"London Dairy Air"*.

The tune was quite catchy and soon the Irish were singing their version, an appeal to a retired soccer player to return to the game. He was known affectionately as Danny Boy. *"But come ye back when summer's in the meadow,"* they sang. Not the best time for a comeback but you must remember this is Ireland. They promised him they would turn up for every game — *" 'Tis I'll be there in sunshine or in shadow"*. But it was no use.

The Irish sides were full of players with names like O'Leary, O'Reilly, O'Brien, O'Flaherty, O'Sullivan and O'Rourke so the referees found it hard to sort out dissent. Cries of "O Rubbish", "O Garbage", "O Cobblers" and "O Bull", and worse, sounded so much like the names of players the refs got confused. In the end they booked every player who opened his mouth. Danny Boy suffered worst at the hands of two particular referees — a fat one called O'Besity and a thin one called O'Mega.

It got so bad that Danny and a few others retired. Some of the best players joined O'Arsenal in London while others migrated to overseas Irish clubs like O'Tago (N.Z.), O'Saka (Japan), O'Hio (U.S.) and O'Lympic (Sydney).

Although Danny Boy never made a comeback the *"London Dairy Air"* has made lots. It is now known as the *"Londonderry Air"* and is an essential part of the repertoire of every Irishman.

SO HO

The local clergyman had just taken a seat on the board and had special permission to sit on the bench during the match. The side lost 0–6, its first defeat in seven matches. After the match the manager said to the chairman, *That's the last ..... time he ..... sits on the ..... bench. The ..... players couldn't understand a ..... word I said."*

The two players were discussing their manager.
The first said, "I wish I knew when he was telling the truth."
The second replied, "That's easy. Just watch his lips. If they move he's lying."

FUMBLED FOOTNOTES

Football Season:
An excuse for a fellow to step out with a girl on one arm and a blanket on the other.

Soccer Critic:
A reporter whose wife ran off with a footballer.

Comic Strip:
The gear you see in some of those old "News of the World" clips.

Dope Test:
A scientific way of determining the number of Irishmen in a team.

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In Passing . . .

Ken Boden's hat-trick in the last match of the Philips Soccer League premiership gave him third place among the top scorers. Mark Trenter who came to Newcastle KB United as part of the transfer deal for Ken Boden scored six goals. Three of those six were scored on the same day that our Ken got three. Mark had started the season as a midfielder and now looks certain to be a regular striker. Ken has been used mainly as a midfielder since leaving United. All those games have been played for the Socceroos under Rudi Gutendorf.

Willy Gallagher had a big year in 1979. Not only did his club, Highfields Azzurri, win the grand final of the Northern N.S.W. Soccer Football Federation, but also Willy saw some of his former proteges play important roles with United. It is hard to say which gave him more satisfaction. Brett Cowburn, Malcolm McClelland, Joe Senkalski and Peter Tredinnick were all held in high regard by Willy. His faith in them has been vindicated. He'd be very happy to see any of the other youngsters do well too. They all have an extremely high opinion of Will as a man and as a coach.

It was fitting that David Jones should score two goals against the Czechs earlier this year. With very limited opportunities last season he managed to snare the award for the fastest goal. This year he came up bright-eyed and bushy-tailed and took the first two goals of the season. And not against any mediocre opposition either. The Czechs are reigning European champions.

A scene from the 1978 clash with Dundee. This match made history. It was the first ever win by an Australian club over a British first division side. Col Curran (back to camera), Bill Summerscales and Roy Drinkwater are all part of the action. Referee Jim Reeves also looks involved.

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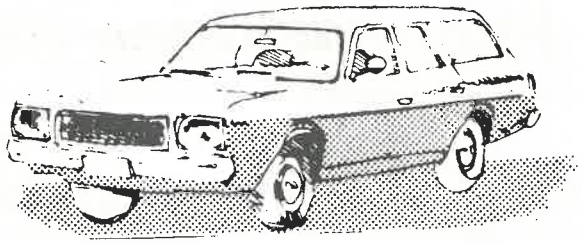

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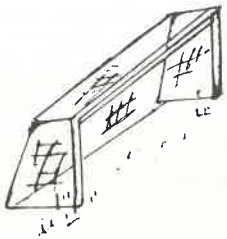

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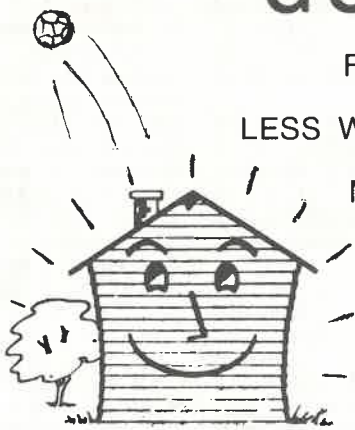

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PERSONALITY

Half of a Referee's Battle

Capable people aplenty have, over the years, and in many countries, dealt with the vexed question and many sides of the jurisprudence and mechanics of refereeing a Soccer match. There are similar murmurings being heard overseas again.

From these debates and discussions we are informed, by one faction, that the greatest lawbreaker in the game can be held firmly in check if referees possess the moral courage to merely apply existing rules.

On the other hand, strident advocates of change declare it to be inevitable that the most competent official will frequently, and unjustly, award goals unless there are two referees, elevated control towers, so on and so forth.

It is, always has been and always will be, a subject for interesting discussion but inevitably inconclusive. A majority seems inclined to the belief that it is better to let well alone and to preserve us from a multiplicity of football officials but, while arguing in that way, agree that there is room for improvement.

In short, they suggest that nothing is wrong with refereeing — except the referees!

But that is to ignore, almost completely, the simple and telling fact that the credit for the purification of the game belongs almost completely to the referees.

Comparisons with the past suggest that modern refereeing is something of a sheltered occupation. Those old enough to recall the 'good old days' will almost certainly agree that, compared with modern standards, they were the 'bad old days' in the game.

They will recall shoulder charges fit to split an oak were given and taken. Fisticuffs could be counted on as certain. The somewhat furtive art of tripping flourished as close dribbling became fashionable.

Goalkeepers were moving targets, protected only by keen and clear vision, swift feet, hefty shoulders and an ability to deliver a neatly camouflaged uppercut simultaneously with an allowable punch at the ball.

Referees who, in those long ago days, had to handle players and crowds were more, much more, than football officials; they were, indeed, social reformers purifying public behaviour. It was they who tamed the recalcitrant players, who rewarded brain and dismissed mere brawn. It was they who encouraged, and guarded, sheer skill and punished slather-and-whack.

The regrettable feature of it all is that while, no doubt, appreciating the change from those days, the average spectator has not an inkling of the trouble taken to train referees. Mr. Average Enthusiast would most certainly be surprised, even astonished, at the thoroughness given to the task.

One thing is certain. The referee for today's match, and for those in the season before us, knows the rule book from cover to cover. Do the 22 players and the spectators? One doubts it.

Still, it must not be forgotten that organise, teach, examine and test as one might, the human factor is always there to let one down. It is the one factor that the rigorous training of our referees cannot in any way control — and the factor that must be pondered when, and if, a referee does err.

From what one has witnessed in recent seasons there is little at which to cavil. The referees, in the majority, have done their jobs well. Many have gained full marks for quick action at the first sign of the untoward on the field — a sign that he, the referee, was in control of affairs, that matters would remain that way and that any form of 'hanky-panky' would not be tolerated. Such firmness is a mark of personality — and personality is more than half a referee's battle. It is a state of mind ready to handle crises, major or minor.

The lighter, quieter touch is perhaps more suited to the breathless hustle and bustle of today. Provided it is allied to confident mastery it will produce the personality that makes one referee stand out above his fellows.

BENCHMARK . . .

"I've never seen a coach win a match or score a goal, although sometimes they want to appear as leading stars."
CESAR LUIS MENOTTI — Tecnico of World Cup Winners, Argentina.

"A good pass is one that's playable first time."
RON GREENWOOD — Manager of England.

"Football is a simple game. But in order to play it simply, you have to get the basic principles right."
MIKE SMITH — Manager of Wales.

"A boy of ten years old is not a little adult . . . He is a perfect human being of ten years."
DETTMAR CRAMER — Former Trainer of Bayern Munchen. F.I.F.A. Coach.

"When things are going well don't think you know it all — and when situations are bad don't get depressed."
JIMMY BLOOMFIELD — Former Manager of Leicester City.

"The players make 95% of the team. Any coach who thinks differently is a liar or tries to deceive himself."
CESAR LUIS MENOTTI — Tecnico of Argentina.

"There is no such thing as total-football. It is just a catch-phrase invented by pseudo-experts. There will never be a team with ten players constantly changing their roles within the framework of the general pattern. We must have specialists as well. We try to be unpredictable, catch the opposition unawares, but this has nothing to do with meaningless slogans like 'total-football'."
HELMUT SCHON — Former Trainer of West Germany.

"We try to get together people who can pass to people in the same coloured shirt; there's not too many of them about now. We try to insist that the goalposts at each end of the pitch are there for a particular reason."
ANDY NELSON — Manager of Charlton Athletic.

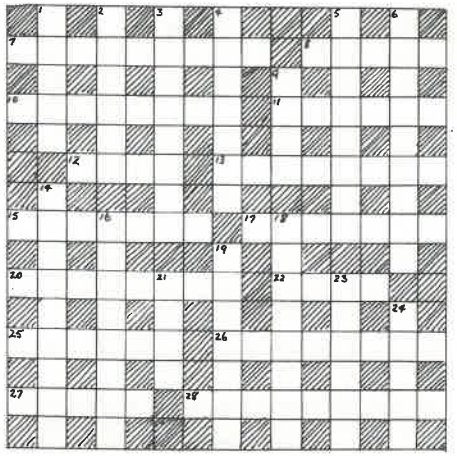
"Football is a simple game and you can't learn all about it from books. What you can learn about though are the various arts and sciences which a top coach or trainer must call upon to do his job well — to be a professional in fact . . . . We need — football needs — highly professional courses of study backed up with opportunities for practical experience before men are allowed to take charge of super athletes. The days of the dabblers should have been put behind us twenty years ago but they weren't. There are still clubs who think that super players are produced by running footballers around a field and playing the occasional practice match or five a side game, and for that service some clubs pay a manager and a small platoon of coaches thousands of pounds a year — you can't blame the coaches for taking it though can you?"
ALLEN WADE — Director of Coaching of the English F.A.

ACROSS

7. The panel that picks the team.
8. The F.A. Cup game every player hopes to play.
10. Substituted.
11. What the player must control as well as the ball.
12. Leg joint.
13. Running, dribbling (the ball).
15. The purpose of early training.
17. Arena, ground.
20. Tying as in nets.
22. Untie.
25. Unstuck, unravelled.
26. Not one of the inner circle.
27. Player like John Sneddon, for example.
28. What a player might ask for with his transfer.

DOWN

1. Flat, even.
2. United's No. 13 in '79.
3. What United supporters have on their cars.
4. At United football is regard as a . . . to be marketed.
5. Upset, disturbed, shocked.
6. Yawning, gaping.
9. Top player.
14. Joining (a club) as a player. (7, 2).
16. The team that every player would like to make.
18. Officers of the trust.
19. Overlooked, treated with contempt.
21. Frozen.
23. Kicked hard at goals.
24. Seat on the sideline.



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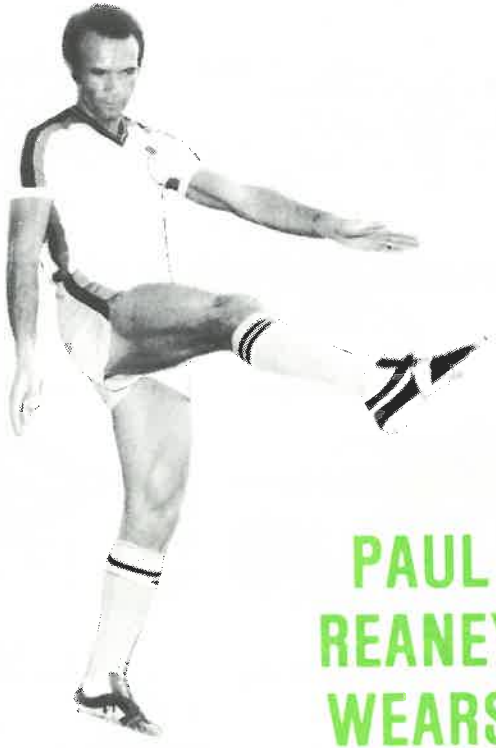

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